

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Monday, September 29, 1969



PREPARING TO HEAR TESTIMONY Thursday at the first session of the student court are members Greg Valliere, Jeff Clyman, John DelNero and Paul Zeman. Their advisor, Professor Starrs, is at far left.

photo by Resnikoff

## College Dismisses Charges At Student Court Hearing

The Columbian College formally dismissed its charges against Bruce Smith in a surprise statement at Thursday's Student Court hearing on the disruption of a Columbian College faculty meeting in May.

The Court also heard the case against SDS leader Nick Greer who was not present at the hearing. The decision on Greer's case was made Sunday and will be announced after Greer is notified of the decision.

Smith was visibly angry when Assistant Columbian College Dean R. C. Rutledge read a prepared statement dropping charges against him because evidence could not be found that Smith "was even in the building when the disruption occurred."

Smith later told the Hatchet he will take some form of action against the University for "disrupting my educational processes."

Smith also said that he was notified Wednesday by the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs that there was a 90 per cent chance the charges would be dropped.

Following Rutledge's statement, Smith asked to comment, saying, "I really think that justice will be missed if I'm not allowed to comment."

Court Chairman Jeffrey Clyman refused Smith's request saying, "You have been declared innocent. If you want to make a statement you have recourse to a civil court hearing."

At that point, two students, Mark Tizer and David Dolgen, and one former GW student, Bill Hobbs, crawled down the center aisle and out of the hearing room, grunting, "Grovel, grovel!" Smith also left the room saying, "Since we can't get justice here, we'll hold the trial somewhere else." All four returned to the room later and the trial was not disrupted.

Dean Rutledge, prosecuting for the Columbian College, brought in two witnesses—Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton and Prof. Bernard Levy—to state that

they had seen Greer disrupt the May 8th faculty meeting.

Linton's entrance into the room was greeted with hisses from a number of students in the audience.

Linton told the Court that he recognized Greer as one of the disrupters, and said that when he gave them five minutes to leave the faculty meeting, Greer remained thirteen minutes. Levy said Greer was in the meeting "about ten or fifteen minutes."

The Court then called Columbian College student representative Marian Edleman to testify. She stated that she had been present at the faculty meeting and that a disruption had occurred, but she refused to identify Greer as being one of the disrupters, saying, "It's been too long. It happened in May. I'm not sure and I don't want to identify any of them if I'm not sure." She left the room.

Miss Edleman later returned

to the hearing room and asked if she could make a statement.

"I had to come back," she said hesitantly, "I don't know why I didn't say anything. Maybe I'm afraid of what's going on here. But yes—I do remember Steven Greer being there."

Albey Segall, another Columbian College student representative stated that he saw Greer at the meeting, but that he thought Greer had left the room within the five minutes Linton had given him. Miss Edelman also said Greer left within the allotted five minutes.

Clyman then adjourned the hearing, announcing that the Court would meet Sunday to decide the case.

Only four of the five Court members were at the hearing. They were Chairman Jeffrey Clyman, Gregory Valliere, John DelNero and Paul Zeman. The fifth Court member is Jacalyn C. Blackwell.

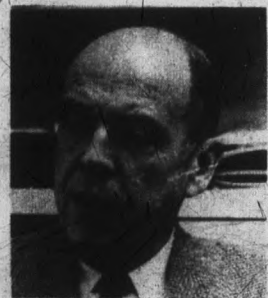
## Eliminates Requirements

## Linton Asks Sweeping Changes

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE DEAN Calvin Linton has sent a memorandum to his faculty proposing the abolition of the "upper" and "lower" divisions and the institution of other major curricular reforms.

Linton proposes that the College's undergraduate program be treated as an integrated unit and that the "artificial and academically unimportant distinctions" which presently divide the program be eliminated.



Dean Calvin Linton

It is not clear whether these proposals are likely to be adopted. Linton said, however, that he had submitted his ideas to various

All "lower division" requirements would be eliminated for all students under the new scheme. Linton suggested only that a limit be fixed on the number of courses in a single department which any freshman-sophomore program may contain.

Any specific course requirements would be based exclusively on those set by a student's major-field department. However, Linton further proposes that students be permitted to receive a BA degree without a major-field concentration.

## Three Arrested For Dorm Thefts

by Curt Mackey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

TWO DC YOUTHS were arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with first degree burglary of three GW men's residence halls. A third is being sought in connection with the thefts.

The three youths, posing as newspaper boys, walked through Mitchell Hall, Calhoun Hall, and Adams Hall lifting cash and jewelry from unlocked rooms in the early hours of Saturday morning.

One of the arrested is a 15 year old juvenile and the other is 19 year old Stanley Charles Smith of 1405 Girard St., N.W. Smith is being held in the central DC jail and the juvenile was turned over to his parents by Third Precinct police officers.

Both of the youths were arrested behind the Monroe House at 522 21st St. around 2 p.m. by two Third Precinct patrolmen. The patrolmen were alerted by Dave Seldon, a junior who recognized the two as having been in Calhoun Hall earlier in the day and who followed them to the alley.

Police found \$80 in cash on the two along with a portable television set valued at \$100 and a 35 mm Miranda camera with a telephoto lens valued at \$200. One patrolman noted that both youths were wearing "expensive new shoes."

University officials could not be contacted for an accurate estimate of the thefts, but police reports indicate that more than \$120 in cash was taken, along with the camera and TV set and assorted men's jewelry.

The GW campus security force was first alerted to the burglaries at 9 a.m. when a Mitchell Hall resident reported that some residents of the dormitory were missing wallets. Within minutes, an Adams Hall resident assistant reported

similar thefts. At Calhoun Hall, a janitor found five wallets and two checkbooks in a trash can on the sixth floor and reported it to the resident assistant, who then called the campus police.

When a student reported that he spotted the three youths in Mitchell Hall, about a dozen Third Precinct patrolmen and two campus security police blocked off the entrances and exits and conducted a room by room search for the three. They were not found.

From reports, it appears that the three youths first hit Mitchell Hall about 1 a.m. They were spotted in Adams about 5 a.m. and were later seen in Calhoun by Dave Seldon. The camera and TV set was taken from a fraternity house at 2006 G St., N.W.

Seldon said that he was awakened around 7:20 a.m. when someone tried the doorknob to his room. When he opened the door he saw three youths standing in the open doorway of the room next to his. He asked them what they were doing and they replied "selling papers."

Seldon later saw the three near the Student Union and followed them to the alley behind the Monroe House where he says he saw them counting money. It was then that Seldon alerted two walking patrolmen who made the arrest.

Seldon later went to precinct headquarters and identified the suspects.

A woman who saw the arrest said that she recognized the juvenile as having been a news carrier for the Evening Star in the area.

Residents in all three of the dormitories reported seeing the youths trying to sell papers in the halls. All three dormitories have signs outside saying "No Solicitors."

faculty members and groups over the summer and that "the response encourages me to submit this memorandum to the entire Faculty at this time."

Linton said he wishes "to provide flexibility without loss of academic standards for the student who wishes to pursue a broad liberal education without concentrating on a major field."

Further, the dean hopes "to enhance the concept of unity within liberal education, and to diminish the tendency toward premature specialization."

Linton noted that "there is growing student interest in seeking a liberal education in the oldest sense—the broad exploration of human activity, without regard to preparation for graduate school."

Individual departments, Linton said, are the places "where the most competent academic guidance is available." For this reason he recommends that the departments fix the requirements for their major fields.

Another stated objective of the proposed reforms is the encouraging of departments "to evaluate their course offerings in terms of the educational purposes served, rather than in terms of set curricula."

Linton added that the departments should rigorously evaluate all course offerings to help prevent students from using their greater freedom of choice to schedule only easy courses.

Columbian College's "service role to the professional schools" would be fulfilled under Linton's plan by having the professional unit concerned prescribe the curricula for the freshman and sophomore years and provide advising for the students.

(See LINTON p. 3)



## Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 29

**ALL ANTHROPOLOGY** graduate students are requested to attend a meeting at 7:00 P.M. in Monroe 101A

**VIN ET FROMAGE** (Wine and cheese) will be served in the PIT, 2210 F Street, and a film, **SCRAM**, featuring Laurel and Hardy, will be shown at 8:30 P.M. Admission is 50 cents

Tuesday, Sept. 30

**THE GRAPE BOYCOTT** will organize a support group at 5:00 p.m. in the UCF office, 2131 G St., and will sponsor a 21-hour **SURPRISE-IN** beginning at 10:00 p.m. at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol St. All interested persons are urged to attend

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have their first general meeting of the year at 8:00 p.m. in H-103, the new art building

**PROFESSOR ROBERT JONES** will speak on "Human Values and Revolution" at 12 noon in the Woodhull House for the opening of this semester's Inter-faith Forum. Sandwiches and coffee will be served free. All are invited to attend

A **GRAPE BOYCOTT** rally will be held at 212 East Capitol St., beginning at 6:00

Thursday, Oct. 2

**THE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE** on the Transportation Crisis meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Adams School.

### Debate Society Schedules Year

GW's Enosian Debating Society has announced its schedule of activities for the forthcoming year

Upcoming events include tournaments at Brandeis University, University of Delaware, Emory University, Wake Forest University, University of Houston, West Point, Georgetown University, Duquesne University, and Johns Hopkins University

The National Regional Tournament will be held at Bridgewater College in Virginia

On November 5, the debate society will host an open debate with the University of the Philippines. The special exhibition debate will be open to the University Community. No announcement has yet been made concerning the debate topic

All students interested in debate or any related forensic activities should contact either Mr. Thomas Zaucha or Mr. Thomas Harris, coaches of the varsity debate team, in Lisner Auditorium C

19th and California Sts., N.W. The current issue is the proposed freeway which would cut through the Georgetown/Foggy Bottom area

**THE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION** for political studies will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe 103. All interested graduate students are urged to attend

**DR. PAUL CALABRISI**, Chairman of the GW Committee on Admissions, will speak at the first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society in Corcoran 100 at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome

Friday, Oct. 3

**ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** must re-register their group for the 1969-1970 academic year in order to use University facilities and to be included in the organization roster. Friday is the last day to obtain forms in the Student Activities Office

Saturday, Oct. 4

A **GEORGETOWN DO-IN** will be held from 8-12 p.m. at the Dumbarton Methodist Church, 3133 Dumbarton Ave., N.W., with movies, art displays, art supplies, open stage, music (live and recorded) and refreshments. For further information call Rev. Harry Kiely, 333-7212

Notes

**THE COLONIAL CONCERT** is November 15. Positions are open for overall chairman, assistant chairman, publicity chairman, ticket chairman, arrangements chairman, and program chairman. If interested, pick up an application form in the **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**, Student Union Annex. Return completed forms by Friday, Oct. 3

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in forming a Surfing Club should call Glenn Harris at 223-0849 or 337-4958 after 6 p.m.

**THE DIMOCK GALLERY**, Lower Lisner, is now accepting prints for display and sale, October 6-31. The Dimock Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**THE CHRISTIAN-MARXIST** Dialogue will be the subject of an 8-week seminar, led by Mal Davis and Walt Scarvie, on Monday evenings at 7:15 p.m., beginning October 13. If interested, contact Mal Davis at the UCF office, 2131 G St.

**REVOLUTION AND HUMAN VALUES** will be the theme of a two-day program sponsored by the Board of Chaplains, which will begin with a public lecture in Lisner on "The Need For Revolution" by Michael Novak, provost at the State University of New York in Old Westbury. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6

**FORMER** students of Slav Lit 91 are requested by Mrs. G. to please sell or lend their copies of *Medieval Russian Epics, Chronicles, and Tales*, edited by Zenkovsky to her **URGENT**.

## Bright Favors Consortium Of Area Departments

by Maxine Kaplan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I am pessimistic about the future of higher education," Dr. Harold Bright, new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, said Friday afternoon at the Hillel House.

Bright went on to say that private education cannot continue in the direction it is going. George Washington University, Bright pointed out, is faced with two major restrictions, physical space and funds.

Land is a problem in this area because it sells for 100 dollars a square foot.

In addition the university is not a wealthy school. It depends on tuition payments for most of its income. The school receives little from gifts and other sources.

A big problem exists in trying to make ends meet, Bright said. He believes the university must

Dr. William Griffith of the Fellowship Center met with interested students Friday afternoon to discuss various opportunities for fellowship competition this fall.

Speaking specifically on upcoming competition, Dr. Griffith cited the chief criteria for selection by the fellowship committees, highlighting the undergraduate's own responsibilities for applying as a candidate.

GW undergraduates are eligible to compete for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships, Graduate Traineeships and Fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and Study Abroad Fellowships represented by the Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright Programs.

Stressing that competition is extremely keen, Dr. Griffith

recommended that interested students obtain letters of nomination from their faculty advisers shortly. All applications for Graduate Record Examinations should be filed no later than October 11. Application packets can be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Fellowship Center, located in Bacon Hall, 2000 I Street (Room 201) has all pertinent information concerning each competition.

Seniors interested in the upcoming competitions can see Miss Roth of the Center Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Dr. Griffith, who will coordinate the national fellowship competition for the faculty, can be reached at his office in Rice 695 Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11-12 p.m.

find an "optimal balance" among each department and between the undergraduate and the graduate schools.

To achieve this "optimal balance", a good idea would be to form a consortium among the area schools in each department, Bright said. Each school would handle a different department. Though each of the schools would face the possibility of losing its autonomy, all schools are considering the possibility of a consortium to ease their financial bind.

Bright feels the students

attending our colleges and universities will play an increasingly influential role in deciding university policy. "The notion of a powerful faculty and administration is dying," he added. Bright is in favor of eliminating freshmen and sophomore required courses.

A student in the audience asked the new Provost how he feels money should be allotted for each department. Bright said that he has been trying to figure out a new system which would be more resourceful than the system the school is now using.

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Tuesday-Thursday

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### Bulletin Board Policy

**BULLETIN BOARD** announcements must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and typed double-spaced. If you have more than one announcement referring to activities on different days, each announcement must be typed on a separate page. We will publish announcements exactly as we receive them unless they are of undue length. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements. Please remember that the Bulletin Board is for announcements, not for press releases.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is 2 p.m., Tuesday, while the deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m., Friday. Announcements will not be accepted for publication after these deadlines. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office. If you are sending your announcement in the mail, be sure to allow sufficient time to meet the above deadlines.

### HATCHET

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### PUNT IS TUESDAY NIGHTS THIS YEAR

#### PUNT MIXER SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 23, Kick-off  
Tuesday, September 30  
Tuesday, October 7  
Tuesday, October 14

Tuesday, October 21  
Tuesday, October 28  
Tuesday, November 4  
Tuesday, November 11

Punt comes from the Yale expression "to punt" meaning to increase one's social contacts so as to return refreshed and eager for the additional week-night grind.

Punt nights are open to students at:

American  
Catholic  
Dumbarton  
George Mason  
Georgetown  
George Washington  
Howard  
Immaculata  
Marjorie Webster  
Maryland

Marymount  
Montgomery Junior College  
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Trinity

Door \$1.00  
Jacket and tie  
or turtleneck  
College Id's  
(18 or over)  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.





# Moratorium Group Seeks 'Day in the Community'

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM, "a series of national, escalating anti-war actions," will begin Oct. 15.

According to the Moratorium Committee, students at more than 500 colleges are "committed to spending the day in the community" in activities directed against continuing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

On campuses across the country, including GW, workers for the Moratorium are trying to get classes suspended for the day. Plans call for the lengthening of the protest by one day a month until the war is ended.

The national Moratorium Committee reports that nearly 500 student body presidents and editors have signed a call for such an anti-war boycott. Among the signers are Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Stephen Phillips.

Mike Mazloff, a co-chairman of the VMC at GW, expects to have 2000 student signatures by the end of this week on a petition asking the administration to suspend classes on Oct. 15.

Mazloff reported that University President Lloyd H. Elliott told members of the GW committee that he agreed with their goals but couldn't make a political decision for 13,000 students by calling off classes.

Elliott, Mazloff continued, also said he would send a letter to all faculty asking that no one be penalized for not attending classes on the day of the Moratorium.

The activity at GW supporting the Moratorium will increase in coming weeks, Mazloff said. Information tables will be set up around the University, a letter will be sent to the faculty asking them to call off classes, and movies will be shown.

A rally will be held here on Oct. 15, Mazloff explained and national VMC official Sam Brown will speak. Brown, 26, is a veteran organizer who worked in the McCarthy campaign.

Students from American University and the University of Maryland are going to join with GW students on the GW campus, Mazloff reported. The plan is for all the students to march to the Selective Service headquarters where a memorial service for the war dead will be staged.

Mazloff explained that the Moratorium hopes to show the

public that most students are still "totally against the war."

He said he opposed turning Oct. 15 into another Day of Dialogue because he felt the students' opposition would be better expressed through overt action.

Opposition to the war must be publicly expressed, Mazloff argued, or it is ineffectual. He said he does not believe President Nixon's assertion that student anti-war protests will not affect U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The "Student Call" for a Moratorium which the student presidents and editors signed reads:

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have

caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking this issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment of American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the University community to support the Moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

There will be an organizational meeting of the GW committee tonight at 9 p.m. in Govt. 1. Plans for Oct. 15 will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

*Linton—from p. 1*

## Linton Asks Changes

Linton maintained that, in general, "the complexities and burdens of our advising system pay few dividends when the emphasis is on compliance with elaborate prescribed patterns, not on achieving a realistic educational objective."

Even if all the proposed changes are adopted, Linton said that he expects "very little change in the population of the various departments." He noted that "most students these days are sufficiently aware of the nature of their world" to elect a broad range of courses and that most students also will choose majors and be "channeled" by their major-field requirements.

So far, student reaction to these proposals has been limited. Some have chosen to view them as an attempt by the much-criticized dean to regain student support.



ALONG WITH MANY of the weekend's rush activities, Sigma Phi Epsilon added a touch of "true grit" to the greek scene. Fraternities signed 350 men and sororities signed 200 coeds as rush week opened. Balloting for the greeks will take place on Oct. 7 in Woodhull House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. photo by Resnikoff

## Bradley Edges GW In College Bowl

GW lost to Bradley University on the GE College Bowl Saturday by a score of 195-175. The GW team was defending its title as current champion, having beaten Boston University last week.

The team, led by senior Tim Ashwell, included senior Cary Engelberg, junior Cecilia Leahy, and sophomore Mike Newcity. Kathy Thomas was the alternate.

The GW team had been leading for most of the game. The score was 95-55 at half-time, in favor of GW. Only during the last two minutes did the Bradley team close the gap.

Since a GW team appeared on the College Bowl in June, GW has been involved in three games where the final margin of victory was less than 25 points and the

lead changed within the last two or three minutes. Last week's victory against Boston U. was by a score of 205-185. In June the GW team lost to Lehigh by 205-190.

Ashwell would not comment on the game, but was heard to mutter that it had been a bad weekend. Ashwell had been hit by a virus and had to miss the usual Broadway show the night before the competition.

The game will be shown over Channel 4 (WRC-TV) in Washington and on most other NBC stations at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The studio audiences supporting GW were smaller and less enthusiastic than those representing either of the opponents.

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## FRIDAY, OCT. 3

1:15 p.m.

The Hatchet will be holding an all afternoon staff conference.

The purpose of this conference is three-fold:

1. To question the purpose of the Hatchet
2. To provide training for staff members
3. To provide staff members the opportunity to get to meet and know each other.

Reporters for the Washington Post and the National Student Press Association will be on hand.

All staff are urged to attend.

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## SERVE

# 'Soothing the Conscience'

by Trisha Horton

(The author was chairman of the former SERVE Eastgate Tutorial Project, SERVE's largest project, and is currently chairman of the Student Assembly Committee on Urban Affairs, which helped plan the EOP summer orientation program.)

WITH THE NEW semester, would-be tutors continue to stream into the α-SERVE office desiring to serve the city. Although the organization unanimously abolished itself last spring, its altruistic "do-good" philosophy unfortunately lives on.

Those who still hold these misguided beliefs are simply looking for a new organization to join, rather than for an understanding of why SERVE was no longer effectual and in fact was detrimental to the goals of the black community.

While the times changed, both the philosophy and leadership of SERVE, which was founded in 1965, remained the same. Working outside the organization, other people began realizing that we must deal with causes rather than symptoms; that the roots lay in the racist attitudes perpetuated daily by a capitalist system; and that change will only come when our society no longer allows "fat cats" to feed off the lower class.

Red Cross buses to the ghetto were hardly an assault on the system. Not only was tutoring insignificant in alleviating problems, it actually perpetuated them by soothing the consciences of concerned

students, hence tempering dissidence towards the status quo on this campus.

Instead of making any meaningful commitments to the city in terms of black admissions, recruitment, relevant courses dealing with contributions of black people, the University directed students to the SERVE office and told them that this was where their energies should be channeled rather than towards changing a racist university. George Washington advertises that it is "an urban university" when in fact it bears a closer resemblance to Kenwood Country Club.

We in SERVE held three major beliefs: 1) that untrained college students had neither the time nor the qualifications to significantly help the children academically; 2) that the situation inherently perpetuated racist attitudes, i.e., the superior white students paternally appearing once or twice a week to tutor the poor, inferior, black child, yet maintaining it was education rather than our society that had created the discrepancy; and 3) that there were ways in the city and at the university in which we could function effectively and yet honestly.

For example, questions such as why there are still crucial parts of EOP such as work-study that have not been satisfactorily handled; why the Student Assembly had to pay for half the summer program for incoming black freshmen; and what roles students can play in supporting local action groups such as the

Third Precinct Advisory Council and the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (ECTC) should be answered.

George Washington Action Council (GWAC) was SERVE's idea of an effective replacement organization. It was to be oriented around specific urban problems, such as police, transportation, housing, etc., with a small group of students doing research on each issue in an attempt to educate both themselves and the campus.

GWAC, however, never materialized. Learning offered little satisfaction compared with the overwhelming self-righteousness evoked by some black child looking adoringly up at his "tutor."

There is no SERVE and no GWAC. There is evidence, however, of an emerging project SHARE led by some α-SERVE members who refuse to learn from our mistakes. Their analysis of the problem is shallow if they insist on applying mere band-aids to major ruptures in our system. Project SHARE is recruiting for tutors, appealing for a meaningless, misguided commitment.

There remains from GWAC some plausible ideas, some interested students, and an advisor who is uniquely adept whether dealing with radicals or religion. There are also large numbers of students restlessly seeking solutions to the endless urban problems.

Hence, there is room on campus for various methods of expressing student concern. Within these possibilities, however, license cannot be given for white liberals to continue barging, selfishly, into the black community.

## Correction

THE HATCHET incorrectly reported last Thursday that BSU member Arthur Young left the stage in protest during the SDS disruption at Lisner Gerald Bell, not Young, walked out.

# SEAS Appoints Arkilic, Meltzer

Two new academic appointments have been announced by the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Dr. Galip M. Arkilic, currently Professor of Applied Science and Chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, has assumed the

office of Acting Associate Dean of the SEAS.

A second appointment in the School is that of Dr. Arnold C. Meltzer, presently Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, who has been named as Acting Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Both positions are effective until permanent replacements have been chosen by the faculty.

In addition to his new office, Dr. Meltzer has received a \$51,000 grant from NASA-Langley, in order to research the "Analysis and Design of Distributed RC Active Filters". The project involves utilization of digital computer programs to analyze and design these special purpose filters.

Dr. Meltzer, with two graduate students, will conduct his research at the Electrical Engineering Laboratories in Tompkins Hall.

## M.D.'s Numbers Now Correct On Student I.D.s

This semester, all the doctor's numbers listed on the back of the student ID card are accurate. None of them have been disconnected or changed since the cards were printed some months ago.

There have been difficulties in the past in contacting doctors, since phone numbers would sometimes be changed after they had been printed on the cards. At one point a majority of the entries were inaccurate.

# HELP WANTED

## PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS ON G.W. LOTS

7 a.m. — 9 a.m. Mon.—Thurs.

2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Mon.—Thurs.

4 p.m. — 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs.

call: 676-7199 or 676-6405

# Mankiewicz to Speak At 'Living' Reunion

Frank Mankiewicz, columnist and TV news commentator, and Joseph Blatchford, Peace Corps Director, are the speakers at the first Annual Regional Reunion of the Experiment in International Living at Mount Vernon Junior College on October 3-5.

More than 200 Experiment in International Living Alumni and representatives from 40 embassies and federal and private international agencies are expected to attend. The reunion is open to students and faculty members interested in the Experiment in International Living program.

The Experiment's programs are designed to enable participants to gain an understanding of another country's people by living with them as a member of a family.

The Experiment has summer and independent study programs and also runs a School for International Training.

The activities of the reunion will include a "Happening"

directed by Douglas Davis, media director for Newsweek magazine on Saturday night. The cost of the weekend is \$10 per person. For information call Linda Aldrich, Washington Council Representative, 298-7313.

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# Complaints Mount Against Bookstore Assembly Votes Moratorium

by Steve Ross  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A chronic shortage of books and a lack of personnel caused serious problems in the bookstore as fall semester operations got underway last week.

"In the first week alone I received 34 complaint calls regarding the bookstore," said student bookstore representative Cathy Bernard.

She cited as an example of the confusion in the bookstore a case in which seven books required for a political science course were located in three different stacks around the bookstore.

Miss Bernard pointed out in the Bookstore Task Report, which she compiled last year, that personnel is a major problem because, "GW has difficulty getting competent employees. The job entails a great deal of overtime and labor which makes it unattractive."

Temporary solutions will be tried until the new bookstore begins operations on November 15.

A traffic control system which discouraged people from buying at peak hours was used.

Also, Miss Bernard and other members of the bookstore committee have posted themselves inside the bookstore to observe its operations.

Facilities should begin going into the new store on the first floor of the University Center on November 15. The store will pay \$50,000 rent for the first year of operation. All profits over that

amount will go to the center.

One of the improvements the new book store will have is a card system to keep an inventory of books. This system, aided by National Cash Register Machines will keep a running account of how many books are left for each course. Every book will have a computer card in it which can't be switched by accident.

The Task Force Report of the bookstore committee was written to compare the prices of G.W.'s bookstore with those of eight other schools in the Northeast. The report expanded into a critical report on the entire bookstore operation.

The report found that G.W. is the only school of the nine which gives a five percent discount on new books. However, it does not sell used books which cost a great deal less, which other schools do sell.

Conclusions in the report noted the need for University control of the bookstore. Other needs are a greater selection of non-course books and better training and wages for employees.

It is hoped, according to Miss Bernard, that the new store will employ better employees through improved working conditions. In addition, the new store should solve its space problem. In the new store there are also plans for a greater selection of merchandise, including used books, a faculty authors section and a large non-course book area.

by Chris Lorenzo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A resolution calling upon the University to suspend classes for the October 15 War Moratorium was approved by nearly 2 to 1 at the Student Assembly's first meeting this fall. The Assembly also engaged in heated but inconclusive debate Wednesday evening concerning committee memberships.

The moratorium is a nationwide effort by several antiwar organizations to suspend "business as usual" and spend the day talking about the war in Vietnam.

The debate, though emotional at times, was generally calm and deliberate as nearly every member of the Assembly, one by one, expressed his opinion on the resolution to support the moratorium. At large representative Mike Mazloff, who introduced the resolution, began the debate by imploring the Student Assembly to join in the effort to "suspend business as usual."

The arguments against the resolution were that it was an "inappropriate" way to bring an end to the war and that class attendance on October 15th should be a matter of personal choice. Said Shelley Green, secretary: "You can't force someone to make a moral decision."

On the other hand, those for the resolution argued that where the war is concerned "free choice" does not exist for those of draftable age and that whatever the University does it

will make a "political" decision.

For example, Bob Rosenfeld, Student Academic Committee Chairman, argued that the University should suspend classes in order to prevent itself from becoming "the focal point of a national issue" and to show that it "can be responsive to student gripes."

Some members, though, were more blunt. One said that the closing of the University would be a "fascist" act. Another, when his turn came, said simply: "We must put the most pressure on their butts and get them the hell out of there."

Scott Baena, representative from the School of Government and Business Administration, supported the resolution because he feels it is "time to educate business on its social responsibility."

Neil Portnow, President of the Student Assembly, declared that "Richard Nixon is a scared, frightened man" because of student protests. Portnow closed the debate by begging the Assembly to "take the leadership in the school for once in our lives."

The Assembly then approved the resolution 12 to 7 with two abstentions and with three members absent. Copies of the recorded vote can be obtained from the Student Assembly office. Earlier, after a period of reports, the student representatives took up committee nominations. Mike Bienstock, an At-Large representative, objected to consideration of the nominations, protesting that he had had no advance notice. As a result, the appointments to Student Life were tabled.

Afterwards, however, Bienstock withdrew his objections to the consideration

of the Parking, Religion, and Publications committees. The Parking and Religion Committees were approved unanimously, and all of the nominees to the Publications Committee were approved except Pat Parsons, whose status on the Academic Journal is in doubt. A nominee must be on the staff of a publication in order to serve on the committee.

Next, over the objections of Bienstock, the nominations to the University Hearing Committee were considered. The first nominee was Mike Wolly, to whom at-large representative Jim Schwartz objected because he was "unaware of who Wolly was."

Schwartz argued that he had not "had a chance to question him" and that he would "like to know where he stands."

Then Schwartz scolded the Assembly, saying: "These are the most important questions that we'll consider all year. This is a farce."

To this Neil Portnow hotly responded that the "farce is you people."

He said that he had sent everyone over the summer a four page letter telling them that he was trying to fill these positions, but that no one from the Assembly came and offered suggestions. Schwartz later acknowledged receiving the letter.

Portnow ended by saying: "I can fill your milk bottle, but I cannot put it in your mouth, too."

After this exchange, the nominations of Mike Wolly, Charles Shanker, Tara Connell, and David Dan were approved. J. Bomsey, who was criticized as not being "intellectually stimulating", was rejected.

## At Hillel

# Wouk Speaks on Zionism

by Pat Assan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Jews began their life as a people living in a 'succoth,'" asserted author Herman Wouk in an address at Hillel House Sunday afternoon. "They spent 40 years wandering in the desert before reaching the Promised Land," Wouk continued. He applied the symbolism of the "succoth", meaning "temporary dwelling" to the present status of the Jewish people in the world today. "America has been good to us," he said, "I am 130% American; I love America. But Israel is my home; I mean to live in Israel."

Wouk said that he was unimpressed by the generation gap in modes of dress and music, claiming that "this happens with every generation."

The author expressed his deepest concern for the generation gap occurring in the Zionist Movement, and he urged the perpetuation of the Zionist spirit.

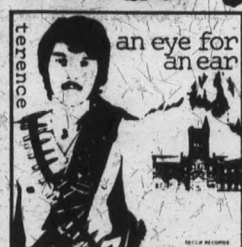
He had much praise for the interest today's youth has shown in the Zionist Movement. "We didn't have this in my generation," he said, "No one went to Israel then." "I am Jewish and I'm glad I'm Jewish,"

he remarked, "I want my children to be Jewish."

Wouk was quick to clarify what he meant by "Jewish." "I don't mean 'Jewish' in strictly the religious sense," he explained, "but 'Jewish' as a way of life."

The author advised his audience to prepare themselves for life in Israel. "It is your free option to go there," he said, "but those of you who do must prepare yourselves for a jolt. It will be a hard life."

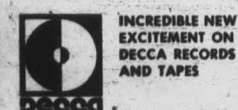
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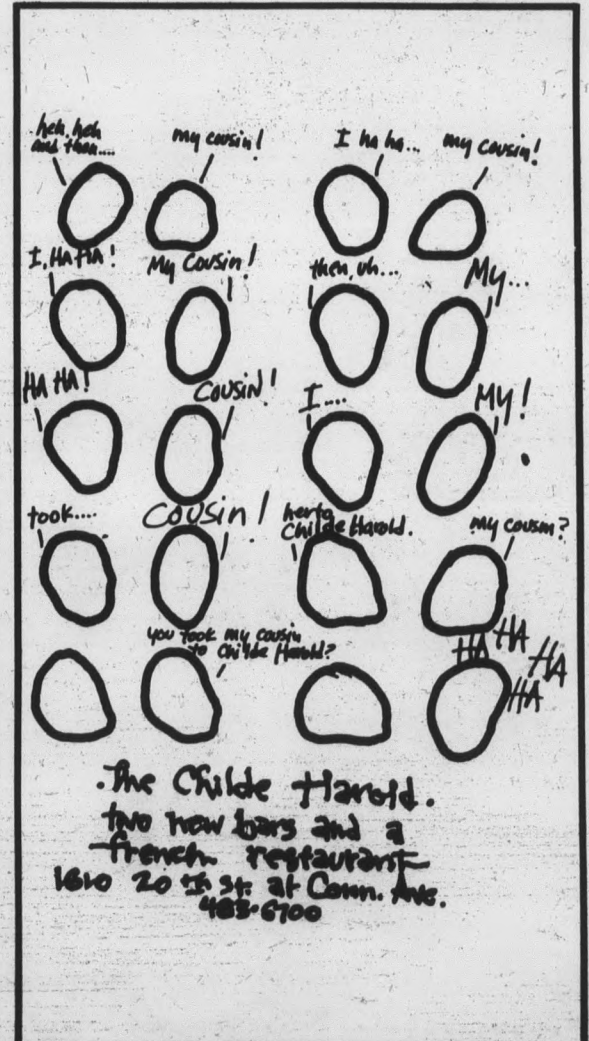
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## Editorials

## Time to Stop

THE VIETNAMESE WAR is a national obsession in terms of dollars and resources and yet the daily loss of human lives in Vietnam hardly arouses our consciences. We go about our daily business as if nothing out of the extraordinary is occurring in Southeast Asia.

This complacency motivates us to endorse the efforts of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee which is committed to bringing a halt to "business as usual" on Oct. 15. We conceive of the Moratorium not only in this context but also as a potentially very meaningful educational experience. In spite of all that has been written and said about this war, many still fail to understand why this war should be fought or not. In the academic community, a certain superficial anti-war sentiment prevails, but most who feel this way do so only because it is the popular position to take.

GW, without risking its stated position of political neutrality can help bring this war to an end. It will not do so simply by suspending classes on Oct. 15 as the Student Assembly had recommended. It can do so by fulfilling its purpose as a factory and distributor of knowledge as it has done for the Defense Department.

In addition to classes being cancelled, we propose that administrative offices be closed on Oct. 15 and forums on the war and inter-related issues be held. For instance, seminars on the history of the Vietnamese Republic, the economics of the war, U.S. national priorities, and the chronic need for draft reform would be held. We would expect spokesmen from all points of view and from all segments of the University community to speak and listen.

There are those who feel that they do not want to talk or listen any more because they already know enough of Vietnam. These people ought to convince the others who do not feel so confident and then should express themselves in a more demonstrative fashion if they are so inclined.

Obviously, such a massive educational program as we propose, will take time and effort to plan if it is to be worthwhile. It offers the University the rare opportunity to affirm overtly its "relevancy," while maintaining its "political neutrality."

## More Forgotten Americans

PRESIDENT NIXON will have millions of names to add to his list of forgotten Americans next month if he follows through on his Friday promise that he will "under no circumstances be affected by the Vietnam Moratorium." Many names will undoubtedly be those of people who are under 21 and have few opportunities to express themselves as our democracy supposedly encourages them to do. These are public officials, civic leaders, concerned housewives, discouraged students and the like. These are people who are disturbed to see men spending billions of dollars to kill each other while other men starve to death. They are not radicals; indeed, the radical movement has blasted the Moratorium because it is too moderate.

Isn't this the President of all the people who told us to lower our voices and listen and who promised to bring us together?

## This Week . . .

3059 men lost their lives in the Vietnam war last week.



## Letters to the Editors

## On Tactics

The University has traditionally been deemed an open forum in which freedom is guaranteed in the pursuits of research, learning, and teaching. Essential to these pursuits are self-discipline and order, so that every member of the University community is guaranteed the opportunity to question, acquire knowledge, and instruct the entire community, students, faculty, and administrators. When self-discipline and order are absent, the opportunity for meaningful research, learning, and teaching is lost and the university no longer serves as an effective and beneficial institution.

The George Washington University Board of Trustees, in approving a University Senate resolution, has affirmed the rights of "free speech, and freedom of assembly, (in) safeguarding the right of lawful protest on campus," while committing the University and its members to "maintaining peace and safety of the campus in the knowledge that all rights are in jeopardy when violence and civil disorder prevail over law and reason."

Thus, the recent SDS takeover of the Lisner stage during an orientation panel discussion of campus issues was in direct violation of the University principles just cited and the specific GWU regulation that "Any student or student organization who or which engages in any conduct disruptive of normal university functions shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Though brief, the SDS disruption was inexcusable in the context of the situation, the discussion being designed simply to enumerate relevant campus issues such as the Education Opportunity Program and the new grading system, rather than to present the pros and cons of these issues. Panel moderator Bob Rosenfeld clearly stated this objective, then invited members of the audience to contribute any additional information they felt to be pertinent, when

appropriately recognized.

Obviously, the SDS did not respect the objectivity which the panelists tried to maintain.

With similar "actions" by SDS rumored to occur this year, student response will be necessary to curb these potentially dangerous attacks on freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, academic freedom and the concept of the university as an open forum.

No longer can SDS be ignored when any class, campus meeting, or Lisner audience cannot assemble without the threat of disruption. When students, professors, and administrators must spend long hours making "contingency plans" instead of engaging in their rightful pursuits, the time has come for students who take seriously their right to learn and to seek the truth unhampered by "obstructive dissent," to respond through the Student Court, the Student Assembly, and the Hatchet.

We must each decide now whether to support constructive dissent or illegal disruption, to live in order or chaos, to build a better world or to destroy it institution by institution.

Student response in refusing to support the tactics of disruption is the only method by which such tactics may be ended. Problems do exist and changes must be made, both on the campus level and on the national level. But constructive change can best be accomplished

through a calm, logical analysis of the issues, impossible in the face of disorder.

/s/ Robert H Wolfe

## Academic News

GW's College Bowl team represents a positively directed, constructive group of students. Their participation in an academic event like this signifies that our University is still recognized as an institute of higher learning. Apparently, a certain minority of college students actually believe learning is still important. This archaic belief is quite nostalgic and by true supporters of freedom might even be tolerated. It does seem, however, that second page coverage of such a group is totally overplaying their importance and a flashy adventure on the part of the Hatchet to show its concern about academic achievement (even if it could bring good national publicity to this college campus).

Let's be honest. Kids that take hard courses, study long hours, and don't cheat on tests have to have an angle. These naive people believe self-improvement improves our nation thereby they say making America a better place to live "Korn, who needs it." This national conspiracy must be stopped.

The word America, though not well understood by SDSers, is quickly recognized as a dirty (See LETTERS p. 10)

## Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

Letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or Thurston Hall or by mail, by 2:00pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2:00 pm. Friday for the Monday issue.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters.

Vol 66, No. 2 "HATCHET" Sept. 29, 1969

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Bruce Smith

## Remove and Conquer



The struggle for academic reform has graduated into a full scale war. There are separate sides and each side has its troops. As in most wars, each side is trying to sabotage the other side. And sad to report, the forces of broad reform are losing.

The alarming fact is that the reform forces are not losing on the comparatively open battle fields of the faculty meeting but in the closed hiring and firing meetings.

Commanding the anti-reform forces is Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton. Recent victims of his "control by removal" tactic have been Assistant Professor of English Louis Schaefer, Assistant Professor of French Robert Riggs, and Assistant Professor of Slavic Languages Kosara Gavrilovic.

It is no secret that these faculty members were the creative voice of reform in their departments. Schaefer posed the most immediate threat to the Linton machine. The English department is Linton's home territory and Schaefer's repeated attacks on the curriculum, particularly the lower division curriculum, hit the dean's weakest spot.

But Linton's antagonism toward Professor Schaefer extended beyond the department level. It was Schaefer who sought to use the Day of Dialogue as a spring board for broad academic reforms. The Day of Dialogue report was a strongly worded plea for academic reform that went unnoticed because of the detours it was put through by Linton and his faculty henchmen.

Similarly, Schaefer was the only faculty member willing to denounce the Dean's controversial letter to freshmen.

And now the forces of reform and restructuring are sitting on the sidelines as Louis Schaefer quietly fades into the sunset.

But not all are silenced by removal. In almost every department of the Columbian College there is a tenured faculty member who owes his position to the dean. And he watches the functioning of the department like a vulturous spy, waiting for someone to step out of line.

Now, when the heat is on, the Dean brings forward the most liberal of liberal reforms—the abolition of all requirements.

There is no doubt that such a reform would be a monumental accomplishment for the forces of reform. Likewise, there is no doubt that the Dean is well aware of the political realities necessary for such a proposal to pass.

The largest most powerful departments stand to lose the most with such a reform. It is the required courses that give these departments their power, and it stands to reason that they will not be very willing to give up their source of power.

In the meantime, the Dean slowly wittles away at the liberal activist faculty and the liberal activist faculty sit by in silence. They look around and see the Louis Schaefer and excuse their silence saying "better inside than outside." But their silence is merely complicity and complicity only serves to strengthen the Linton Machine.

## Guest Columns

THE HATCHET will regularly print guest columnists. Senators, Members of the House, and other prominent members of the community at large will be featured in addition to

members of the University community. Anyone with material or suggestions for guest columnists should contact Bruce Smith, Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office in the Student Union Annex.

B.D. Colen

## Here Comes the Judge



SDS is presently urging people to go to Chicago October 11 to tear up the town.

There's little doubt that they'll attract masochists who missed having their brains bashed during the 1968 Democratic Convention and want to make up for lost time. But the group could attract an even bigger crowd as it asked people to go to Chicago this week and appealed to all who enjoy comedy, black humor and the theatre of the absurd.

The present show in the "Windy City" is free and seating is arranged on a first come, first serve basis. The show is on the 25th floor of Chicago Federal Building, and it is being loosely referred to as a "trial."

On "trial" is the "Conspiracy," the eight so-called leaders of the 1968 police riot in Chicago. No, these aren't police officers, they are the "leaders" of the group the police officers attacked. There is no doubt that they're guilty. After all, anyone who can turn a polite, friendly, well educated, well meaning policeman into a mad animal must be guilty of something—perhaps of pulling the proverbial sheepskin off the wolf.

They may be guilty of skinning the sheep-wolf, but of "conspiring?" Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger conspire? Say hello to each other, maybe. But plan an action together?

At the present time, four of the nine defense lawyers are in jail, including that friend of GW's "rads," Michael E. Tigar. The "Contemptuous Four" made the mistake of not groveling before trial Judge Julius Hoffman when they withdrew from the case. They notified the judge by telegram, and he ordered them arrested for contempt of court by return telegram.

Nicholas von Hoffman, the Washington Post's "free spirit,"



has suggested that Judge Julius Hoffman must have been dreamed up by defendant Abbie Hoffman as a bit of guerrilla theatre. Maybe so. But it seems much more likely that the "judge" is really an actor in the pay of the defense, cunningly slipped in by counselor Tigar, whose job it is to see that the defendants go free.

There is no doubt that the Conspiracy will be found guilty as charged. They know that. Their lawyers seem to know it. And the judge and jury certainly know it.

So the question is not one of their guilt or innocence but rather one of whether the verdict will be upheld by a higher court. And that is where Judge Hoffman fits in. It is his job to see that the verdict of the lower court is overturned, and he is doing an excellent job.

In his handling of the Conspiracy case, Judge Hoffman bears a striking resemblance to Bill Smith and the way in which

Smith handled the case of the Sino-Soviet 14(?)

Smith was in on the evidence gathering sessions with members of the prosecution staff. Hoffman was heard referring in public to one of the defense lawyers as a "wildman." Smith had, and Hoffman has, an incredible aversion to upholding any defense objections, no matter how sane they may be.

But this is probably unfair to Bill Smith, a basically fair man who was placed in an untenable position, while Judge Hoffman, on the other hand, seems to be a very narrow minded, bigoted man with no sense of justice whatsoever.

But Judge Hoffman has been doing his job for the defense. And if he continues to "earn his pay," overturning all motions, refusing bail for lawyers he finds in contempt, excluding all from the jury who may be vaguely sympathetic to the Conspiracy, it is very likely that the decision and the judge will be overturned.

Sen. Richard Schweiker

## A U.S. Senator Speaks on the Draft



THE QUESTION concerning draft reform is no longer "whether" but when!

Unlike the Johnson Administration, which created a Task Force in 1967 which totally rejected the outstanding Marshall Commission recommendations, President Nixon, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, have committed themselves to reforming the draft.

Last week, Armed Services Committee Chairman, John Stennis, said he would schedule comprehensive draft reform hearings in early 1970, and House Armed Services Committee Chairman, Mendell Rivers, has spoken out more favorably for some reform in recent weeks.

But while these recent events are encouraging to those of us who pushed for meaningful reforms in 1967 and were blocked by a reluctant Congress, there is still considerable work to be done, both within the Senate and House chambers, and among the general public, before a more equitable draft system is on the books.

I strongly advocate the creation of an all-volunteer army, and I applaud Senator Mark Hatfield's leadership in discussing this important concept. His bill, S.503, which I am co-sponsoring, would increase pay and other benefits to make military service as attractive as many civilian opportunities. Conscription has traditionally only been used as an emergency measure during wartime, and should not be necessary as a matter of routine. With over two million men reaching military-eligible ages every year, I am confident that an adequate army can be maintained through volunteer enlistments.

However, social and political realities must be considered, and the fact is that there is no hope of achieving an all-volunteer army at the present time, without greater study and public education. In the meantime, however, the selective service system continues to grind its archaic mechanism inefficiently and inequitably.

I have therefore also co-sponsored a draft reform bill, with bi-partisan co-sponsors, because at the very minimum, if we are going to have a draft, it is imperative that we reform it.

I support the one-year eligibility provision which President Nixon has advocated this year. A young man would have one-year of uncertainty, and if he was not drafted, he could plan his education and career with knowledge that it wouldn't be interrupted. I would expand this proposal by allowing deferments for all educational opportunities, from graduate school down to on-the-job training, with the proviso that upon completion of this training, or no later than upon reaching age 25, each individual would be placed in the prime-eligible pool for one year, and share the same risk with all others.

I also endorse the youngest-first and lottery selection principles. Unfortunately, when Congress passed the 1967 draft law, it added language, which many of us opposed strongly, prohibiting the President from instituting a lottery selection system by Executive Order. There is an effort on the Hill to repeal this prohibitory language, and I hope Congress will take this step quickly this Fall.

To me, one of the most important reforms is implementation of mandatory, binding national guidelines and standards for classification, exemptions, and deferments, to be applied consistently by each

draft board. Under the existing system, the handling of an individual's case depends on what part of the country, or even a city, he lives in, or who his draft board members are. This is an anachronism in today's world of instant national communications. I see no reason why we should have national tax laws, and national standards for civil service examinations, and a crazy quilt pattern in the application of our draft laws.

I would also like to see General Hershey replaced by a younger man, more in tune with our current problems, and not so wedded to defending the present system. I have advocated a six-year term for the selective service director, subject to the approval of the Senate.

The operation of the appeals process within the selective service system must be studied, and improved, to operate in accordance with recent concepts of due process developed by the courts. In particular, I would like to see a thorough investigation of the National Appeals Board, to insure that it truly remains outside the immediate jurisdiction of the Selective Service Director.

There is no government bureau or bureaucracy which operates more directly on young people, or which has such immediate effect on young people's lives. The fact that young men who are drafted face a high probability of risking their lives in Vietnam makes the need for draft reform even more urgent.

Senator Schweiker is the junior Senator from Pennsylvania serving his first term in the United States Senate. A Republican, he was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1960 and has been a leading critic of the draft throughout his political career.



# 'But in Ourselves That We Are Underlings'

—Mark Olshaker

I have been a silent observer of the University Players' meetings for some time, but this is probably a good time to finally speak up; first because it is the beginning of the year, and second, in professor Nathan Garner's words, because "The organization is on the verge of not functioning at all."

Stated simply, the Players' problems are an incredible lack of communication within themselves, fostered by unpublicized executive sessions and arbitrary decisions by all office holders made under the guise of democracy; an astounding ability to be torn with indecision once their collective mind is made up; and performance quality consistently less than what they are capable of (with the exception of experimental theatre).

I don't feel I will be revealing any privileged information by reporting on last Thursday's meeting. It was, in my opinion, representative of all other Players' meetings I've attended at GW. It was scheduled to decide on the Homecoming Play in December and where to perform until the University Center theatre is completed. None of this was decided upon.

It began with President Will Bellais exhorting the assembly, much as a losing high school football coach might, to end the divisiveness which continually plagues the group. Speaking from a prepared text, Bellais commented that "Players should be more than a debating society." I was still musing over this remark when I walked out two hours and ten minutes later, having heard only one worthwhile suggestion amidst all the auditory acrobatics, and that suggestion came from Kieserman.

"Robert's Rules of Order" has its place, but if you want to see how bogged down people can get with it unnecessarily, come to a Players' meeting. At the last meeting, it reached a point of absurdity when one member attempted to move that someone volunteer for the position of program director for the club (since when can you move something like that?). Bellais, who is either an expert on parliamentary procedure or a pretty good imitation, reeled off a long list of motions he would or would not entertain before each of the myriad of votes. And an hour and a half after the meeting commenced he exclaimed, "Now on to the real business!"

The demoralizing aspect of all this is that none of what happened is remotely relevant to the pursuit of dramatic excellence at GW, which I still believe to be a possibility with the existing personnel. Perhaps the Players enjoy this type of meeting, but I doubt it.

As I mentioned earlier, several staunch members of the organization continually express dissatisfaction over its operation. But I would like to know what they personally have done. I can always find a club member willing to graphically spell out how either Kieserman, Garner, Bellais, Chris Arnold or anyone else who is hamstringing the program, but this appears to be the extent of their willingness. As an example, Tom Verrill recently resigned as chairman of experimental theatre, one of the more successful aspects of the Players, because of outside commitments, and so far there is only one applicant for the position. In Bellais' own words, "If we had more doers and less talkers, we'd

have a play mounted before the end of September." They do not.

One hopeful note is that the Players finally seem prepared to face their predicament, as witness Garner's statement. Unfortunately Bellais may be incapable of rectifying the lack of cooperation within the organization with his platitudes, such as "We want action ideas from action people." Everyone in the organization, including several members who've come to me privately, think they know exactly what is wrong with the group and why it is not living up to its potential. As usual, the blame somehow reverts back to Professor David Kieserman.

The time to blame Kieserman and/or Garner for Players' trouble is past. With as many changes in administration as the Players have recently undergone, if the fault was anywhere but in themselves, they could have alleviated it.

Possibly if this elaborate executive and governing board structure is so necessary, the general meetings at which nothing except idle chatter is accomplished should be eliminated. After all, everything that happens is decided privately anyway.

I am sure none of the Players' brass likes the situation any better than the complainers, but the time is ripe for them to follow their own rhetoric and take a position of leadership in more than that title; either that or let someone else have a try. If GW's performing drama program is not superior, it should not be due to default.

## Arts and Entertainment

### Orientation Concert

### Musical Group Fails to Excite

by John Feiten  
Cultural Staff Writer

Before a near capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium last Thursday night, the Boston based group "Orpheus" proved the theory that technical competence in music does not always produce exciting results. Plowing through their rather banal repertoire they managed to arouse the audience's interest a couple of times but for the most part their playing was uninspired.

This is not to say that they were out and out bad musicians,

only that the tunes they played lacked any spark or drive. Many of the numbers played sounded quite a bit like old "Country Joe and the Fish", with just a sprinkle of the "Lovin' Spoonful" thrown in. Their harmony in places was really quite beautiful and the group itself was at its best when it stuck to the tunes that utilized the vocal talents of the two acoustic guitar players and minimized the instrumental work.

The group consisted of two acoustic guitar players with electric hook-ups, bass player and drummer. The drummer kept excellent time and put on the best show of any member of the group. The bass player was competent but lacked inventive skill, better known as "chops". The two guitar players, did the majority of the singing and both had fine lyrical voices. After seven or eight tunes, however, the singing got a little stale because of the sameness of the melodies.

If there was a high point in the concert I suppose it was their last number which was about twenty minutes in

duration. I am not opposed at all to long sets, but it takes a group of highly creative musicians, which is familiar with the possibilities of its instruments, to generate excitement throughout the tune. "Orpheus" succeeded only to a point in this respect. The drummer kept up a

nice fast boogaloo beat throughout the song, while the bass and guitar players took alternate solos. The two acoustic players lacked originality but

this weakness was made up for by the fine drum solo. They left the stage to mildly enthusiastic applause.

The GW students as a whole are fairly sophisticated about rock music because they live in a metropolitan area where they can hear many excellent groups.

Although the Governing Board should be commended for undertaking the effort of sponsoring a concert of this type, it is hoped that they undertake greater selection discretion in the future, if they wish continued success.

## Cultural Compendium

### The Creative Screen

The National Collection of Fine Arts, 8th and G Streets, N.W., will be featuring a program entitled, "The Creative Screen" Thursday through Oct. 18. The first two presentations are an animated film, "The Violinist", and a documentary of artist Moses Soyer, "Paintings in a Low Voice". The showings are from noon to 2:30 and admission is free.

### Cellar Door

Award-winning guitarist Charlie Byrd is the featured

performer at the Cellar Door, 34th and M Streets, in Georgetown, through Thursday. For reservations, call 337-3390.

### Dramatic Reading

Arnold Moss and Company will present a concert reading, "One Man in His Time: Edwin Arlington Robinson," at 7:30 pm on Oct. 7 in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The program is under the auspices of the Library's Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund. Admission is free.



VOICES, INC., featured in "The Believers," are seen in performance at Lisner Auditorium. See review, p. 9.

### Summer Releases

## Noteworthy Films in Summary

Motion pictures of merit which opened during the summer are briefly summarized by the Hatchet film critics.

"If..." winner of the Cannes Film Festival Award, is definitely one of the finest movies of the year. The scene is a male boarding school and the story revolves around a youthful and most pertinent, if often asked question, "when do we start to live?"

The drama is well developed, the humor is dry, the sex scenes are well played (both hetero and homosexual) and the message on society is worthwhile.

"The Loves of Isadora" gives Vanessa Redgrave the opportunity to prove herself as a truly great actress. The original version of the film has been cut-down from three hours to two. In the transition, the film suffers greatly. Characters are introduced and then they disappear just as quickly. It is a very unclear, choppy film.

"Isadora", even with its faults, should not be missed. Miss Redgrave gives an

astounding performance as Isadora Duncan, one of the revolutionary founders of modern dance. Seeing Miss Redgrave dance the "Liberation of Russia", with real fire in her eyes, is worth the price of admission.

"Me, Natalie" is another of the sensitive, if inconsistent, interpretations of the problems of adolescence. Patty Duke, having survived "Valley of the Dolls", plays her most notable role since "The Miracle Worker". The supporting cast, including Martin Balsam and Salome Jens, makes the movie click.

"Midnight Cowboy" is the sensitive, though over-directed (John Schlesinger) story of the strange bedfellows loneliness creates. Dustin Hoffman gives an incredible performance as an Italian gutter dweller and John Voight's first role as a prospective hustler is also commendable. New York comes off as the villain of the picture, which is at times hopeful but ultimately depressing.

"Staircase" is a small

Broadway play made into a big Hollywood-type movie. It is the story of the loneliness of two aging homosexuals who live together, more than anything, for companionship. With the ever increasing number of films with this theme, "Staircase" offers little in the way of a novel approach.

Rex Harrison and Richard Burton act effectively, with Burton giving a better performance. Much of Harrison's portrayal is a very surface fag.

"Easy Rider," despite several weak points and underdeveloped areas, is a stunning and often chilling film. Like a good Edgar Allen Poe novel, it will be remembered primarily for its effect.

Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper portray two West Coast heads traveling across America's heartland. The scenery is spectacular, the sound track excellent, and in one prelude to bloodshed, an unforgettable explanation of the ideal freedom sums up the entire picture.



## Haskel on Violence

by Rob Ellowitz

Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor

In spite of itself, Wexler Haskel's "Medium Cool", now at the Town Theatre, is a film worthy of attention. Made in the style of a semi-documentary, Haskel uses a cameraman to introduce the violent events of last year.

What the film attempts to show is the accent of violence in America today. One segment shows the brutality of a roller derby and the excitement it evokes from the audience. Another incident, quite similar in its violence, is a scene in which the cameraman, played by Robert Forster, and his sluttish, nurse girlfriend literally attack each other sexually.

There are real people in real situations saying very stilted things. An example of this occurs when Forster is confronted by a group of Black militants who try to explain exactly what their grievances are. What they say is quite valid, but the manner in which they say it is extremely stagey and therefore unbelievable. In all the "actual" situations, this is the case, which weakens the effect and the purpose of the film by missing its mark.

"Medium Cool" had the potential of being an

outstanding, if not an offbeat, film. Had the film a much better script, its impact on the audience would have been exceptional. However, rather than being simply a documentary, the script had a minimal plot which did little to advance the film. In addition, Forster's sexual romp was totally incongruous to anything else, and did little more than allow the film to cash in on a little nudity. The downfall of the script must be attributed to Mr. Haskel. Not only did he direct it, he also lensed it and wrote the screenplay.

The acting level is quite low due to the fact that most of the actors are unprofessionals. However, Forster, who claims to be a professional actor, performs poorly. Contrary to the script's attempt to show a dedicated, involved man, Forster comes off as an egotistical, self-centered creep.

Verna Bloom as a young woman from the West Virginian back country caught in the middle of a Chicago she knows absolutely nothing about gives a splendid performance. Whereas Forster lacks control, Miss Bloom conveys every emotion with the proper amount of subtlety, being very realistic. Also worth mentioning is the performance of her son played expertly by thirteen-year-old Harold Blankenship.

Even with its many faults, and the idea of what it could have been, "Medium Cool" is successful in pointing out what is happening in America today. For this alone the picture is deserving of some credit. Haskel chooses not to moralize, but merely present what has taken place. Seeing all of these things beautifully photographed larger than life on the screen definitely has a chilling, overall effect.

The Cultural Affairs Staff will meet each Wednesday afternoon in the Hatchet office at 3 p.m. Assignments will be given and future stories will be discussed. Any cultural staff member who cannot attend should contact either Mark Olshaker or Rob Ellowitz prior to Wednesday.

## 'Recollections': New Folk Album Of Established Judy Collins Hits

by Mark Olshaker

Cultural Affairs Editor

"Recollections", the latest Judy Collins album, is not consistent, but still generally pleasing to listen to. A reason for the lack of consistency might be the fact that it is, as its name implies, a collection of previously released songs, related neither thematically nor chronologically.

Elektra records explains that "Recollections" is a collection of Miss Collins' most requested songs, rather than a "greatest hits" album. If I am correct, a greatest hit is defined as a song for which there is wide public acclaim, so the reader may draw his own conclusions.

All the selections on the album are by well-known composers, among them Dylan, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton. Some songs Miss Collins sings very well, such as "Mr. Tamborine Man". Of course, if you like Bob Dylan's rendition, you should love everyone else's. Other notables include Seeger's "Turn! Turn! Turn!", which she performs as if she is genuinely interested in conveying the meaning of the lyrics, "Anathema", a tragic western ballad, and the lilting, lyrical "The Last Thing on My Mind".

What all of the songs have in common, of course, is Miss Collins' beautifully paradoxical voice. It is, at the same time forceful yet restrained and self-conscious. And it almost

always contains a spirit of ethereal loneliness and great distance, such as in Dylan's "Tomorrow is a Long Time".

Even in the case of "Turn! Turn! Turn!", we are struck first by the rare qualities of the artist's voice, and then by the composer's words. Since the top writers in the folk music world are represented in the songs Miss Collins sings, this is perfectly acceptable. With an acknowledged great piece with which most of us are more than passingly familiar, such as "Mr. Tamborine Man", we are more interested in original interpretations than that of Dylan himself. And for Judy Collins' myriad of followers, few things are more refreshing than her interpretation of a particular song.

For two types of folk music devotees there is no need to secure this album. These are the ones who do not care for Miss Collins, and those who care for her greatly. Since this album is a group of not new songs, the latter presumably has already been associated with all selections. For the group in the middle, though, this is one more opportunity to experience the sound of a folksinger who has transcended the bounds of the cult probably with greater success than any other woman.

There is some question as to whether Judy Collins possesses the lyricism of her comrade Joni Mitchell, the social impact of

Seeger and Phil Ochs, or the timeless popularity of Peter,

Paul and Mary, but she does have tremendous showmanship and style, which is why spending the time to listen to her is usually time well-spent.

## Varied Activities Available Through Music Department

A wide variety of opportunities for musical participation are available to the GW student through the Department of Music, under the direction of chairman George Steiner.

The Department's new choral director, Dale Krider, conducts the University Chorus, which draws its membership both from students enrolled for credit and those pursuing singing as an extra-curricular activity. The Chorus rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 4:00 to 5:15, and is planning major concerts in Lisner for Dec. 16 and May 7.

Professor Steiner directs the University Symphony Orchestra, which is also composed of both credit and extra-curricular membership. Concerts in Lisner are planned for Nov. 6, Feb. 19 and April 9. Also, the orchestra performs for the February Convocation and the June Graduation. The orchestra

and "The Now Years" The curtains are not drawn. The stage is stark except for three large steps, made of unfinished wooden boards, and a grand piano.

The first act opens with an African drum solo played by Ladi Camara. The stage becomes an African village as natives dance what we must assume to be a typical African dance. The festivities are interrupted by the off-stage arrival of slave traders from America who carry the natives away. The lights dim and the cry, "What shall I believe in now?" echoes across the stage for the first of several times.

A scene in a southern Baptist church tells us that the answer is definitely not religion. The one serious part in this otherwise comic scene, the main vehicle for the anti-religion sentiments of "Believers," is a beautiful gospel song, "I Turned to Jesus," sung by Denise Elliott, not as Mahalia Jackson might do it, but convincingly, nevertheless. In the same scene, Griffin Perry was delightful as the slightly inebriated Brother Jones.

In a dramatically moving scene, Kenny Steed, as a young black high school graduate just arriving in New York, sings, "Just got in the city... gonna get me a job and some piece of mind." He is scorned by other blacks with, "His sheep skin and his black skin ought to get him a real good job-like shining shoes." He exits as the lights fade mourning sorrowfully, "What can I believe in now?"

In a melange of rapid-fire dialogue a Black Muslim says, "What you need is communication with your blackness... black is beautiful." A sad, dejected drunk asks, "What shall I believe in?" He is answered by an idealistic black girl with, "Jesus!" "Where do I go from here?" "White man giveth, white man taketh away."

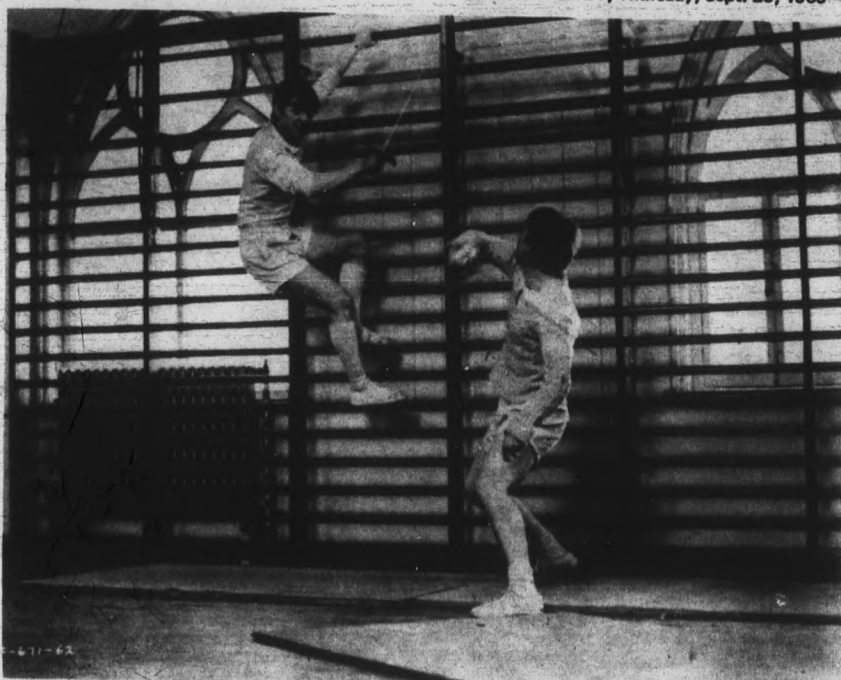
Suddenly a riot begins after a young black boy is murdered by a white cop. The idealistic girl yells to God, "I think you're a fake." The militants take over as they shake large posters of Martin Luther King, Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver, and Malcolm X at the audience, all the while shouting a variety of obscenities. They demand five states saying, "They sure won't let us live in 50."

Perry returns to tell us, "I want it, I'm gonna get it... not with the bible, nor with God alone, but with the belief in who and what and where we are." The African drummer returns as the actors file back for their bows, clenched fists raised high.

Throughout the performance, Ben Carter proves himself as the best actor and the best male vocalist in the troupe as he does three characterizations with verve and finesse. The best is that of a black overseer, a man on the inside who berates and beats his masters' slaves for the right to live as a human being. With the signing of the Emancipation he sings, "On we will go," with magnificent sadness and relief that he no longer do it.

It is a good show lacking only the flares of professionalism that would probably make it great. My major complaint is that the first act seems overly long for what it has to offer. The main thrust comes in the second act.

"Voices, Inc.", will continue to perform "The Believers" across the country. It is more than a show to enjoy, it is a show to experience.



EN GARDE! Scene from Paramount Pictures' "If..." winner of the Cannes Film Festival. For capsule-type review of this and other films opening during the summer see page 8.

## 'Voices' Presentation Provides 'Show to Experience' in Lisner

by Bob Galano

Cultural Staff Writer

LISNER RESOUNDED Saturday night with "The Voices, Inc.", as the Washington Performing Arts Society presented, "The Believers—the Black Experience in Music."

Directed by Brooks Alexander and Barbara Terr, "Believers" is a contemporary musical play portraying, according to the program notes, the "American Negro's long hard climb from slavery through the poverty to today's committed, proud, politically-conscious blacks." Played by 12 black actors and actresses, it is done in two acts, "The Gone Years,"



# Government Officials Talk To Student Leaders

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--There were no sit-ins, walk-outs, or microphone takeovers at the Association of Student Governments (ASG) conference held here last week.

In fact, contrasting sharply with last month's National Student Association (NSA) congress at which black students seized the podium to demand reparations from the whites, the ASG gathering was calm, untroubled, the picture of complacency.

Five-hundred delegates representing nearly 300 colleges and universities, most of them small, were allowed to sit in the East Room of the White House and hear President Nixon voice concern.

Urging the students--termed "moderate student leaders" by the commercial press--to be tolerant, Nixon said his administration was "concerned about the same problems you're concerned about, and we want to find the answers with you."

The President, who brought his daughter Tricia along to help greet the guests, noted he had been student body president at Whittier College and the Duke University Law School in his day, but remarked, "Students today are more in tune with the problems of the world than we were."

"We didn't have nuclear weapons, but we did have the great depression," he said. "Our problem was whether we could get a job. We tried to seek the

answers, but not in as aggressive a way as the generation today."

Nixon passed on three lessons to the delegates which he said he had learned during his years as a politician: (1) You learn more by listening than talking, (2) The man who talks loudest usually has the least worthwhile message, and (3) One must respect the opinions of others.

Some of the others possessing opinions at the conference were blacks who complained about the lack of federal aid for black colleges. They brought their pleas to Nixon, who referred them to White House staff members and to Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch. Finch, acknowledging their "very severe problem," said, "I don't have the answer to that; I'm very troubled by it."

After Finch finished his presentation at the conference banquet, several black students loudly challenged the relevance

of the proceedings. Student Body President Leonard Tate of Ohio's Central State University demanded that the conference "get down to business" because "America is in trouble."

About 100 blacks and whites then retreated to a hotel meeting room to launch their own discussion.

Delegates heard U.S. Education Commissioner James Allen compare the condition of U.S. schools to a man who has suffered a mild heart attack, and Gen. Lewis Hershey announce once again he has no intention of resigning.

ASG officials said the purpose of the gathering was to "show the nation the responsible leadership of America's campuses" and "to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students."

## Letters—from p. 6

## College Bowl vs SDS

word in the foulest sense (of which SDSers know much). SDSers who are true to the code believe that this word "America" should be expunged from the English language along with these college kids who believe in it.

Getting back to the point, articles concerning hard working, studious college students have no right taking up space on the second page of the Hatchet. Such valuable space should be reserved for more important SDS stories which spill over from the first page. As one SDSer most eloquently put it "get rid of these crummy stories and get rid of these crummy kids. We want more coverage of violence, not this academic puke."

Can such an infringement on the freedom of SDS long be tolerated? How can anyone apathetically sit back and watch these academic students (by hard work at studying) undermine the very foundations of SDS and tumble the cornerstones of its traditions. Truly, if the Hatchet is as concerned about our freedom as we are, it won't even mention the GW College Bowl team in its next edition.

/s/ Donald Noble

## Sino-Soviet Professors Active in Projects

In recent months, several professors at GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies have been working on projects outside the University community.

Director of the Institute Kurt London chaired a panel on Soviet-East European Affairs and their implications for U.S. policy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. London also met with the new U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Jacob Bream.

Dr. Andrew Gyorgy will serve as chairman to the panel on "Comparative Communist Systems" for the National Convention of the American Political Science Association. The convention will be held in September of next year.

Gyorgy has also been co-editing a book with fellow ISSS professor Robert Jordan, and Hubert Gibbs of Boston University, entitled "Problems in International Relations". A book by Professor Jordan on west African governments will be published this month.

Another instructor at the Institute, Dr. Harold Hinton, has had a book length manuscript accepted by the Macmillan Company. An article he published in GW Magazine, "The

Professor as Shaper of Public Policy", has been taped for Broadcast by the Voice of America.

Hinton has also been elected President of the GW chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the coming academic year.

Associate Research Professor Sidney Ploss published articles on contemporary Soviet Politics in both the "Boston Globe" and the "Los Angeles Times", as well as preparing a book review on this subject for the "Slavic Review".

Dr. Richard Thornton, assistant professor of history, has recently published a book on the Comintern entitled "The Comintern and the Chinese Communists, 1928-1931".

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# SPORTS

## AU Soccer Team Edges Buff, 2-1

by Everest Ogu  
Hatchet Sports Writer

IN A DISAPPOINTING opening game last Saturday, GW's soccer team was defeated by the American University Eagles by a score of 2-1. The loss was unexpected in that AU was not regarded as among the more difficult competition for the Colonials, who are the Southern Conference champions.

The first quarter saw an aggressive GW, with goal attempts by Gary Marmon, Reggie Bonhomme, and Mario Cruz. There was also some fine defensive play by fullback Georges Edeline. Finally, with less than 4 minutes to go in the quarter, senior halfback Everest Ogu scored what proved to be GW's only goal. He was assisted by Mamolu Sirleaf.

AU became more aggressive in the second quarter, and the Colonials began to fall apart. Again, GW's defense broke up many plays, and goalie Rodolfo Hernandez made three saves. The Eagles failed to score on three corner kicks, and the Colonials narrowly missed a goal on a shot by Reggie Bonhomme. In the quarter, GW was hampered by injuries to Rudy La Porta and Mario Cruz, but both remained in the game. Cruz was later replaced by a substitute but returned in the second half.

The second half was dominated by the Eagles. They took advantage of GW's mistakes, so that most of the action took place at the Colonials' goal mouth. The Colonials had several opportunities to score, but an indirect free kick by Cruz went out of bounds, and shots by Sirleaf and Frank Rosenblatt, a substitute, narrowly missed the net. In the third quarter, AU scored the tying goal as the result of a corner kick.

In the fourth quarter, GW played even more recklessly. At 11 minutes into the quarter, AU freshman Brian O'Neill scored the winning goal. The Colonials made a few desperate attempts at scoring, but indirect kicks by Cruz and La Porta both failed.

There are several possible reasons for the loss. Coach White applied a new 4-3-3 formation, which might take some getting used to by the team. There may have been a communications gap, as several players seemed to have trouble either in finding or passing the ball. The gap also showed itself in what has always been a weakness of the Colonials — a failure to cover men.

## Korcheck Schedules Autumn Scrimmages

by Martin Wolf  
Hatchet Sports Writer

OPTIMISM IS the word of the day as George Washington baseball coach Steve Korcheck leads his team in fall practice. The scrimmages against local area teams will give him a chance to look at new prospects and at the same time work with the veterans, in an attempt to get the most out of the handful of players available.

For the first time, Coach Korcheck will have at his disposal a knowledgeable and experienced aide, former major league pitcher Chuck Stobbs. Stobbs played most of his career with the Washington Senators. He also played for Boston, Chicago and Minnesota during his long fourteen year career. He is expected to be a great help, especially with the pitchers.

Both coaches have known

each other for a long time, going back to the time when they were teammates on the Senators. Korcheck, a catcher, often caught for Stobbs. "He called the wrong pitches all the time," was the way Coach Stobbs put it.

All players who ask for a tryout will be given a chance, according to Coach Korcheck. A lack of an adequate bench has long been a major problem at GW. Last year, two pitchers alternated in the outfield out of necessity. Any injuries this year could result in a similar situation. Anyone with some baseball ability has a good chance of making the team.

Given adequate bench strength, the picture looks bright. Coach Korcheck believes he has an excellent starting pitching rotation, which should be even better under the watchful eye of Coach Stobbs. The starting lineup looks solid, though again good health is extremely important.

A tough thirty-six game schedule has been arranged for the spring. In March the Colonials will head toward the Carolinas, where they will face five Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, as well as Richmond. By the end of the season, they will have faced all the members of the ACC conference except one.

Later games will be played against the other members of the Southern Conference and independents such as Penn State, Syracuse and Navy. Traditional matches against local rivals Georgetown, American U and the University of Maryland will round out a demanding schedule.



COLONIAL GOALIE, Rodolfo Hernandez, successfully blocked a shot, but GW lost 2-1 to American University last Saturday.  
photo by Dungan

## Colonial Rugby Club Rips American University, 25-3

by Mike Arnold  
Hatchet Sports Writer

George Washington's rugby team shook off some erratic first half play and scored 19 points in the second half to defeat American University, 25-3, in a game played Saturday at 4th and Independence Ave. It was the Colonial's first match of the year.

In a second game the GW Savages took advantage of superior scrum play to defeat the AU "B" team, 9-0.

Team captain Rick Ristau led a versatile attack with two tries in the "A" game. Five other GW players also registered scores. In addition, some outstanding individual and team efforts provided encouragement for a good season.

Within a minute of the opening kickoff, GW had scored its first try of the season. It

came as Jay Goodrow sprinted over the goal after taking advantage of an error forced by new scrum half Len Ceder. Ceder distinguished himself in his first game for GW with alert and aggressive play. Goodrow missed the try for goal and the score stood at 3-0.

The score did not change until the closing minutes of the half. The colonials were plagued by poor passing throughout the half and only escaped giving up a score with tough defense while having their backs to the goal. About three minutes to half-time, Ceder took a pass from Wally Altholz and was not caught until he was a step from the goal. Seconds later Ristau made his first try. The goal was missed again and GW led 6-0. But on the last play of the half a free kick by AU once more closed the margin, 6-3. It was, all

in all, a frustrating first half for GW against an impotent AU side.

The beginning of the second half seemed to promise more of the same. On the opening movement Tom Metz took the ball over for a try and GW led 9-3. Once again the try for goal was missed. The Colonials showed some spark, though, after the try and quickly picked up another with Bill May scoring. Goodrow got the first goal of the day and it put GW in front by 14-3.

The badly conditioned AU team was all but beaten at this point and was unable to hold its own any longer against a GW side growing in confidence and beginning to show some smooth movements. Three more scores were added before the final whistle: Randy Juel on a pass from Metz, Goodrow getting the goal; a 25 yard drop kick by Randy Paine (who came to GW this year from Georgetown); and Ristau's second try, making the final score 25-3.

In the "B" game GW got good play from the scrum led by captain Rick Wood. They were able to set up the GW scores and prevent AU from creating any serious threats. George Ibars got one try on a good run and William Humphries added another on a penalty try. However, the Savages were unable to convert the goals and the final score read GW-9: AU-0.

Next week GW will take on a strong Washington Rugby Club at 4th and Independence Ave at 12:00 Noon. They will have to make their passing sharper, improve their timing, and find a strong, accurate kicker if they expect to do well. But with the additions to the team of Ceder, Paine, and John "Troll" Taylor, from Princeton, the rugger can hope for their best season yet. New talent is never discouraged and Tony Coates of the Geology Dept. will help anyone get a start. He can be contacted at 676-6964. A good showing against a tough schedule could make GW the best club on the East Coast this year.

## Intramural Football Begins Fall Program

by Barry Wenig  
Intramural Editor

THE GW INTRAMURAL PROGRAM, headed by Professor Ken Bumgarner, will kick-off its season on the weekend of October 11-12. The fall sports program will begin with touch football.

As in the past, it will consist of three leagues. The Lettermen will defend their Sunday "A" crown against stiff opposition. Competition will also be keen in the Sunday "B" and Saturday "B" leagues where Delta Tau Delta attempts to repeat the first place finishes of last year.

The football games will be played on the Southwest and West fields of the Ellipse behind the White House, as well as at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue. Tentatively five games are scheduled to be played in six weeks. The majority of games will be played in the afternoon.

It is imperative that rosters be turned in before 4:00 P.M. on October 8. Any rosters turned in

later than the assigned date will be refused.

The Intramural Department anticipates a great many teams in each league. It is likely that this turnout will result in a shortage of officials. Anyone who is interested in participating as an official is invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 1, at 4:00 P.M. in the Gym to discuss rules and regulations governing play.

In addition to football, the fall program will feature ping-pong. This is scheduled to be held October 13-16 in the Men's Gym between 7-10 P.M. Each night a sign up will be held in the Gym with five men eligible to enter from each organization. Nightly winners will meet on Thursday evening to decide the final outcome.

Other events on the agenda include Cross Country and Foul Shooting. More details concerning these will be forthcoming.

### Announcements

Women's Field Hockey team members will begin their season of varsity competition with eight area colleges October 2. Practices began September 25. Anyone who would like to join the team should contact the hockey coach Miss Baldwin at 676-7122. Games will be played at 4:00 P.M. most Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the six-week fall hockey season.

Anyone interested in playing men's ice hockey in a league competition (Chesapeake Hockey League) should contact Mr. Joe Magurn of Washington, Phone: 671-8430 (evenings), or OX 7-8464 (days). Call before 10/16/69.



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